KIEL BOMBARDED; 400 HUN WORKERS KILLED

FOR GERMANY ASKED IN HOUSE

Bill Introduced Empowers War Finance Board to Back Trade.

OPENS U. S. MARKET Measure Supporters Point Out It Provides Outlet For Products.

Resumption of normal trade relations between Germany and the United Statesfi in spite of the great disparity of the exchange rates by extending to Germany credit not War Finance Corporation is proosed by Representative Thomas F. troduced in the House yesterday.

corporation act is proposed to en-War Finance Corporation to pay American firms for contracts for raw materials with Germany and ing such security and priority as Secured By Seized Property.

It further provides that the Unit ed States may be secured by the

specific provision is "The War Finance corporation is

This will enable it to prevent the export to Germany of an excessive amount of food supplies. Export Market Vital.

"Germany is in vital and imme-diate need of cotton, wheat, condensed milk, cattle feed, packing house products, milch cows, horses cattle, and minerals. She needs one billion dollars worth of them. It is, on the other hand, vital to the United States, to maintain an export market for these articles. "In business and financial circles it is strongly felt that unless son measure is adopted whereby the United States can trade with Germany, our export trade will soon become stagnant.

The measure introduced in Congress is with the purpose of anticipating the greatest depression in our export trade with the conse-quent disturbance of industries and lack of employment that will ensue promptly met. (Public Ledger Service.)

Paris Darkened to Save Dwindling Fuel Supply

Paris, March -16 .- Paris' Broadway will be quiet tonight.

Owners of the city's most widely cnown restaurants in the Montmartre districts have decided to go even farther than the government o'clock p. m. to conserve fuel. The restaurants will be closed entirely. Owners of the "dancing restaugants' threw up their hands when the 10 o'clock closing order was announced, largely because fear that a threatened strike of mine workers may render the fuel shortage still more acute.

'LABOR JURY' ACQUITS CENTRALIA SLAYERS

Tacoma, Wash., March 16 .- "Not guilty," was the unanimous but unofficial verdict of the "labor jury" Montesano in which seven I. W. W. were convicted of second degree murder, two acquitted, and one man

declared insane. The "labor jury" members voted that there was a conspiracy on the part of Centralia business interests to raid the I. W. W. hall; that the hall was unlawfully raided and the defedants had aright to defend it; that Warren O. Grimm, the mur-

Wales Starts on Trip to Far Side of World

London, March 16 .- The Prince of Wales left for Portsmouth at 2 m. today to board the Renown

dered Legion man, was a party to the conspiracy, and that the de- States Commissioner J. F. Supplee, was in a store, it became frightfendants did not get a fair and im- jr., of Baltimore, on a complaint

BILLION CREDIT Just Exactly (?) Years Ago Today SPEAKERS URGE Represents U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Boarded ACTION TO GET That Old, Justly Celebrated, Ark

> today ought, by rights, to be the fussed at his dad. nost celebrated of any of 'em.

Of course it's the birthday of St.

mous cruise that ended up on Mount Ararat. They did most of their writing on stones in those days. Probably somebody dropped the calendar stone overboard, in water so deep nobody could dive for it.

But, according to the legendaries, there isn't any mistake about the day of the month. It was, they assert, March 17. The information, from one of Noah's three sons, who

LUMBER PRICE LISTS ENJOINED

The Court Grants Petition Against Hardwood Association—232 Members.

Memphis, Tenn., March 16.-The American Hardwood Manufacturers' Association and 232 individual members today were enjoined by Judge John E. McCall in the United States District Court from carrying plan.

the injunction, the "open competition plan" which, the government charged, association members consociation is enjoined from furnishing price lists and market letters to members and from holding price meetings.

Judge McCall declared, in rendering his decision, that throughout given control over the amount and all the evidence presented "the one kind of merchandise to be purchased. thread of thought was higher prices and still higher prices for hardwood lumber."

The effect of the decision, government attorneys said, will be to PROBE DELAYED umber business and probably will reduce prices on building material. Judge McCall's decision, attorneys for the defendants stated.

ALLIES SUBMIT TURK DECISION

lack of employment that will ensue unless the threatened condition is Wilson to Express Views Concerning Disposition of Sultan.

> The allied governments have inormed the United States of the tentative decision reached on the Turkish question, it was learned definitely yesterday.

President Wilson will answer these decisions with an expression of his views on the Turkish problem, it is understood. The President has not yet made his reply,

The allied decisions contemplated Constantinople, but with no Turkish military force and with an international commission controlling that the Federal board was under the straits, it was learned. The allies also declared for an independent Armenian republic, the ooundaries of which were not

In a general way, the allies know that President Wilson is opposed to which are of a serious nature. allowing the Sultan to remain in Constantinople and that he is in which attended the murder trial at sympathy with the aims of the Armenians, it was said.

BALTIMORE LIQUOR CASE ARREST IN N. Y.

(By Herald Leased Wire.) New York, March 16 .- R. Young

Garrett, an elderly man, who says the ground, forced the animal to a he was formerly in the liquor busi- halt at Sixth street and Pennsylness, was arrested today by an vania avenue northwest. The horse agent of the Department of Justice on a warrant issued by United Monument, when, while the driver made by Internal Revenue Agent John A. Person, of the same city, on Pennsylvania avenue when he charging that in January Garrett engaged in a conspiracy to dispose ately ordered the chauffeur of the of 3,000 cases of whisky, containing in all 36,009 quarts, and worth \$300,-000, which was in bond.

When arraigned before United p. m. today to board the Renown for his voyage to Australia.

After his visit in Australia the Prince will spend a month in New Zealand before returning to Great Britain. He will not reach home before October.

States Commissioner Hitchcock, Garrett denied the charge and said he was ready to return to Baltimore and answer the complaint. Assistant United States District Attorney James S. Johnson had Garrett held in a removal bond for \$25,000.

When arraighed before thited aged.

Treeps Out of Siberia April 1.

All American troops will be out of Siberia on or before April 1, the War Department announced yester-day.

amous days on the calendar, but by the way his mother, Mrs. Noah

This same Mrs. Noah, according to all reports, was a sort of combina-Patrick. That's pretty good. But, tion of a modern day Carrie Nation as the contemporaneous poets have a militant suffragette, and a parlo Bolshevik. When Mr. Noah firs told her of his plan to build the ark A. F. OF L. WILL AID she threatened to have him up before a lunacy commission. Anybody ure out the exact year of the fa- who believed those fool stories about a flood, she said, could be convinced. that a Boche diplomatist was sin

Even after the ark was finished and it began to rain, she wouldn't get in. She declared it probably was just a passing shower, and she for one didn't propose to be cramped up in any such tiny quarters.

"jumped into the ark of her own Another says she was a lady of strong will, and didn't get aboard District. until she was put there. According

Fussed, Then Beat Him Up. again. She complained that her of committee. quarters were too small; she didn't have any privacy, and she didn't

And, according, to these tales, she kept right on fussing after they

And, it is reliably reported that who take after her.

Irishmen to the contrary, notwithcalled St. Patrick's Day. It should be called Ararat Day, or Ark Day, of mismanagement in the schools venting the 'circulation' abroad of or mebbe Noah Day or, yielding to that was incredible, with top-heavy, securities held unlawfully by 'the Noah Day."

An appeal will be taken from Question of Judiciary Powers of Vocational Education Investigation.

> Investigation immediately of the Federal Board for Vocational Education was blocked in the House the reuest of Chairman Fess, of the puddle. Education Committee, for unanimous consent to grant judiciayr sticky mess. powers to his committee.

Fess then asked the Rules Committee for this authority. The Rules Committee meets today and probably will take action.

Fess had asked for authorization of his committee to subpoena the witnesses cited by Harold A. Littledale, principal witness against the board at Saturday nights' hearing, and to administer oaths to

Caldwell and several othere began to uestion Littledale's nationality, allowing the Sultan to remain in it being a matter of record that he is a British subject. Republican Leader Mondell reminded Caldwell investigation, not Littledale.

Fess has declared his intention to have his committee probe the charges of Littledale as soon as possible. These charges were in twenty-six specific counts, some of

GRANT RISKS LIFE TO STOP RUNAWAY

Standing on the running - board of the speeding headquarters car. Inspector of Detectives Clifford Grant yesterday grabbed the bridle of a runaway horse and, leaping to started to run away near the Peace

Inspector Grant was going east noticed the runaway. He immedicar to overtake the animal. The wagon, which belonged to a

ened at an automobile.

laundry company, was not dam-All American troops will be out of Siberia on or before April 1, the

DISTRICT_VOTE

Champ Clark Compares Washingtonians with Fiji Aslanders in Rights.

Samuel Gompers Promises Labor's Backing in Talk at Central High.

ner Speaker of the House, that it days in every month as a council As to what happened after that, for the District of Columbia, was the reporters differ. One has it that greeted with prolonged cheering the water became so high that she from 1,500 people, who last night attended a mass meeting in the auditorium of the Central High School in the interest of suffrage for the

to this legend, she was "carried that no village council could do on board by her sons, tyghtyinge and the work more inefficiently.

"Time and again since 1890 I have introduced bills in Congress to pro-All agree, however, that just as vide self government and suffrage soon as she once got settled she for the District, and usually I was began balling out her husband unable to get the bills reported out

Bad as Fiji Islander

"It is a strange paradox that a want all those animals about. Ac- the seat of government of the they were Fiji Islanders. It is an unhealthy condition of affairs."

to live in this country without political opinions, and be permitted to Mrs. Noah has a lot of descendants remain indifferent to the duty and privilege of voting."

Speaker Clark touches school question. "Some years ago," standing, March 17 shouldn't be he said, "my 13 - year - old boy and from them was unfolded a tale allied governments have for preover-salaried officials at the head. Soviets. I was the means of remedying that condition through Congress. Now I fear the old evils have crept in

Cites Big Task Aherd.

"It is almost as hard to get a conpetual motion, and you must organize and work as a man to accomplish this. I am inclined to think that the best solution would be to make t State of the District of Co- Trial Waits for Judge to

Suffocates in Mud Puddle

Chicago, March 16 .- Within a few steps of Chicago's beauty

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In Berlin Crisis



Representative in Berlin of United States government.

FOR RED PEACE

lies on Resuming "Necessary" Trade, However.

note to the allies, on trade with Russociated powers meet in conference March 20 to decide a joint plan of respondent cabled today.

The correspondent summarized the Washington government's note

for trade relations with Russia, but it does not want relations with the conference March 20 where a joint course of action may be decided to withdraw its prohibition against trade with the reds, if a concerted agreement can be reached, but

erably underpaid. I am glad to say MARYLAND GOVERNOR BACKS 3.50% BEER

(By Herald Leased Wire.) Ealtimore, Md., March 16. - Govstitutional amendment passed as to ernor Ritchie today sent a message avent a machine for utilizing per- to the legislature advocating the Korea. beer, light wines, etc.

Tombstone, Ariz., March 16 .-Near Chicago's Beauty Spot Only a perfunctory session of court proposal for recognition by Japan was held today in the Bisbee de-jof the "ancient kingdom of Korea. portation case.

Judge Patte adjourned court yesspot on Michigan boulevard, George terday until he was ready with his esterday when Representative Schurtzeer, 65 years old, was found decision on the admissability of 1. Caldwell, of New York, objected to dead, today, suffocated in a miry W. W. evidence. Debate on a point involving the application of the stating he was "tired of this dema-The feeble old man apparently laws of necessity, and self-defense goging against Great Britain. fought hard to escape from the to communities, ended late yester-

ROLE IN TREATY

Wearin' o' th' Green Aloomin' Inspires Blarney and Poetry for Erin.

DEFEAT IS CERTAIN England Attacked, Defended, and Recognition of Korea is Advocated.

"St. Patrick's Day 'alcoming' aspired the Senate yesterday to a new effort to obtain recognition of the Irish nationalist aspirations in the American reservations to the treaty of Versailles.

Senators spent several hours " earin' o' th' green," but with all their blarney about the Emerald Isle, her gallant sons and fair col eens, the sweet music of her poets "And I may add," he continued, Asks Conference with Al- and the justice of her cause, indicaions pointed to rejection of the reservation today-March 17-an inauspicious day for such a vote. Senator William E. Borah, o

through which the Senate petitioned the peace conference to hear the claims of Ireland argued that a reservation declaring for the self-determination of subject peoples "has no place in its treaty; it would be an incongruity."

President Wilson was with having yielded to the imperialism of the dominant powers and abandoned his principle of self-de

Walsh Defends Measure.

Senator David I. Walsh, Demo crat, of Massachusetts, whose parents came from Erin in steerage, declared the President had brought from Versailles a treaty presumed to end all war, yet depriving sub would like to know what plans the ject races of power of gaining in dependence through peaceful methpds, compelling resort to force." The debate began over Egypt.

Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklapressing the view of the Senate that the British protectorate over Berlin, March 16 .- The situation is Egypt was a war measure, ending growing steadily uglier as the day with the war. After Owen and progresses. Reports of scattering Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, rifle fire here and there in the reshad discussed the Egyptians, the idential suburbs are coming in, but discussion shifted to Ireland and

Senator John K. Shields, of Tennessee, desired that Great Britain recognize the "existence and political independence of the republic treme radical element, Spartacans of Ireland," and her admission to Pass on I. W. W. Evidence full membership in the league of nations.

Senator Charles S. Thomas, of Dr. Kapp's chancellory informed Colorado, came along with a like your correspondent.

Egypt Drops Out. Egypt dropped out of the picture. Korea lingered a while. Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, introchorus of songs of Irish glory by

"I am a friend of Ireland," he said. "and that friendship is not due to the fact that we are about to enter a political campaign. Passage of this reservation would be an insult to the British nation. I am tired of this constantly insulting of Great Britain on the floors of Congress. I votes obtained at the expense of of-

fending the British people."

Treaty Speculation Continues. Borah declared that British polilong as the United States remained co-partner in the enterprise of the ratification of the treaty. Opponents the revolution is still unknown. of the treaty - irreconcilable and administration - were more opti-

consin, proposed a reservation intended to assauge French disappeintment over failure of the Senate to approve the Franco-American-British alliance guaranteeing her against attack. It reads:

It shall be the declared policy of this government that the freedom and peace of Europe being again threatened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern, and will consider what if any/action it will take in the premises."
(Public Ledger Service.)

100 QUIT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLICATIONS

Science publishing society have re- inches thick. signed since Saturday, it was reported today when four officials of the publication announced their Most of the employes who are

SENATORS VOTE VON HINDENBURG ASKS DR. KAPP TO YIELD TO EBERT

Wires Head of Junkers Urging Withdrawal of Troops And Restoration of Constitution-Berlin Without Lights And Torn by Continuous Street Fighting, While Residents Stock Up Larders in Anticipation of Civil Siege."

Copenhagen, March 16.-Four hundred workmen were killed and many scores wounded at Kiel today when a cruiser bombarded an organized workers' camp that had been established on the heights of Eckernfoerde, in the north of the big An entire section of Kiel was levelled by the big naval

Berlin, March 16 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg has sent a

and restore the constitution. At the same time Hindenburg sent a message to Friedrich Ebert, de jure national president, advising him of his telegram to Dr. Kapp and appealing to Ebert to consider the question of national elections.

telegram to Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, urging him to withdraw his troops

Extreme pessimism prevails in Berlin. The belief is growing that an extreme radical government is certain to be the outcome of the present crisis.

charged RED UPRISING IS EXPECTED IN BERLIN.

Troops Still in Control, but Situation Reported as Growing Steadily Worse.

By S. B. CONGER.

the troops are still in full control of the situation.

"We are expecting an attempt at an uprising on the part of the exand independent Socialists, soon, perhaps ever tonight," the chief of

On the principle of forewarned is forearmed, he evidently believed troops will have no difficulty in

dealing with any disorder.

Both Sides Playing Politics. Subordinate adherents of both the Ebert and Kapp administrations are playing politics with rumors of entente action in favor of one side or the other, in which they find ready credence among the uninformed population. As a matter of fact, the entente commissions here are maintaining a complete hands-off attido not mean to be offensive to Ire- tude, and have discontinued their land, and I don't care for any Irish labors under the peace treaty provisions until there is some clarity in the domestic situation.

The telegraph service is demoralized. Official orders have been issued cies, acts and statesmen would con-tinue to be discussed in the Senate suspending the domestic service, to prevent the transmission of strike orders, and few operators are availleague of nations. After stating that able to transmit foreign dispatches. the President has abandoned his Practically no news is coming from outside sources, and the reaction in peoples, the day brought forth the usual quota of speculation as to foreign countries to the news of Dresden Railroads Tied Up.

An American who motored from Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wis- Dresden reports that the railroads are tied up completely in that region by a general strike, also affecting factories, restaurants, shops, etc., but that the strike was generally regarded as a temporary affair to demonstrate the solidarity of labor with the old government. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

ICE FREED BY BOMBS MENACES VESSELS

up by bombs hurled from army planes at Port Deposit, is menacing vessels off Baltimore Harbor, Masters of a number of ships here to-Boston, March 16.—Approximately day reported that they had run into streets all day, their soldier occu-100 members of the editorial staff large fields of floating ice. Some pants trying to terrorize crowds. and employes of the Christian of the cakes, they said, were forty The populace sought shelter in their

The ice has drifted out from the from the windows. Susquehanna River, and was reported as far down as Thomas' Point.

Street Fighting Continuous. Nine are dead and a number wounded as a result of street fighting here during the night.

The cracking of rifles was continuous in various parts of the city, notably on the Leipziger Platz, (one of Berlin's great public squares), in the center of the city, about the Hallesches Tor (Gate), and at the Tegel and Stettinger railway stations, in the northern part of Berlin.

Soldlers Fire Into Mob. At the Potsdamer Platz soldiers fired into a mob. A woman was

shot. The tie-up of the city is complete. There has been a wild scramble for candles stocking up of provisions, as the state of siege is expected to last

A few facts and figures suffice to sketch the picture Germany presents today.

In Dortmund, the big Westphalian coal, iron and steel center, the red terror burst into the midst of a great trade fair, attended by numerous foreigners and hosts of visitors from all parts of Germany. Fifteen were killed and fifty wounded, including some of the foreigners.

In Harburg, just outside of Hamburg, thirty were killed or wounded, including some women and chis-Dresden, the capital, yesterday

the boasted new "seat" of the Ebert regime, was the zone of violent clashes today. The casualties were

"Bourgeois Troops" Disarmed.

Chemnitz, chief manufacturing town of the former kingdom of Saxony, saw civil war in its wildest forms. The workers, victorious after terrific street battles, formed a 'committee of action," disarmed the "Sourgeois" troops and distributed the captured arms among 3,000 of their comrades.

famous for its peace-time fairs, was the scene of continuous fighting, Many killed and injured. Essen, the home of Krupps, is a strategic center of the reds. The

Leipzig, another big Saxon city,

fighting and casualties there were accordingly heavy. The whole Ruhr district, that great reservoir of industrial manpower and resources, is red - red

with revolt and blood. The whole district is being erganized into local Hamburg is in the control of armed workers. Altona, its Prus-

Battle Raging in Dresden. Latest word from Dresden is that the battle there is still swaying to and fro between the Spartacans and Ebert forces, including the local

sian suburb, is in the hands of Kapp

garrison. In Frankfort-on-Main, the big Prussian center of commerce and Baltimore, March 16,-Ice, broken finance, 56 were killed and 150

In Hanover, one of the most important railway centers of Prussia, armored cars dashed through the houses, and then replied by firing

With gas, water, heat and light cut off, Berliners are experiencing the greatest difficulties in prepar-ing food. Hotel dining rooms are

was announced.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—The situation has developed into a three-cornered struggle between the old regime of Ebert, Bauer and Noske, the new government of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and Gen. Baron von Luettwitz, and the rapidly increasing regions and miners' representatives seeking adjustment of demands made by miners in the anthracite district was resumed here today. The eighteen demands were being taken up separately.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—The closed and only a few restaurants and stores are open.

The situation has developed into a three-cornered struggle between the old regime of Ebert, Bauer and Noske, the new government of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and Gen. Baron von Luettwitz, and the rapidly increasing radical party which welcomes its long-looked-for opportunity to plunge Germany into a Bolshevist the assembly's action.

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